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BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 29, 1936

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Cloudy and warmer tonight,
possibly followed by showers.
Sunday generally fair.

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SPAIN'S LEFTIST CAPITAL TENSE AFTER BOMBING

Rebel Aerial Attack Plants Bomb in the Heart of Madrid

FIERCE NIGHT BATTLE

Report Rebel Troops Inflict Heavy Losses on Government Forces

By Thomas A. Loayza
(I. N. S. State Correspondent)

MADRID, Aug. 29—(INS)—Spain's Leftist capital was tense with apprehension today after a Rebel aerial attack planted a bomb in the heart of Madrid.

For the first time since the civil war began six weeks ago, an insurgent bomb fell in the actual city. Previous Rebel bombings have been confined to government airports outside the city limits.

Shortly before midnight the capital was startled by the sound of an explosion, and within a few minutes the government issued a communiqué which stated:

"The people of Madrid just heard an explosion caused by a bomb without a fuse dropped by an enemy plane for the purpose of causing alarm."

The government has confidence in the calm serenity of the people of Madrid and knows the people are confident of the government's ability to frustrate all Rebel objectives."

The bomb fell on Cidelee Square near the war office, the central post-office and the Bank of Spain. Four persons were injured.

The spot where the bomb struck forms a junction of the four most important streets in the capital.

The bombing occurred after President Manuel Azana went to the battle front and reviewed Loyalist troops at Taracena near Guadalajara, 70 miles northeast of the city.

Meanwhile the government announced preparations are underway for a big offensive against Rebels at Avila, 50 miles west of Madrid, at the foot of the Guadarrama Mountains. If the Rebels advanced there, they would be able to cut Madrid's water supply.

DEHOBIE, France, Aug. 29—(INS)—A fierce battle fought in the dead of a fog-bound night for possession of Fort San Marcial, key to the Spanish government stronghold of Irun, ended early today without result and a few hours later the Irun front was quiet—momentarily at least.

Suspension of the battle followed a bitter Rebel assault on San Marcial, launched shortly before midnight, and continued through the small hours of today.

But at six a. m. the entire front was silent save for a single Insurgent airplane which bombed San Marcial without causing damage.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 29—(INS)—Spanish Insurgents across the border were jubilant today at receipt of word from Burgos that Rebel troops defeated and inflicted heavy losses on government forces at Caleada within 60 miles of Toledo.

It was believed Rebel troops are now advancing to relieve Insurgent troops besieged by Loyalists in Alcazar Fortress on the heights of Toledo.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. William Sommerfeld, Andalusia, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommerfeld, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Driggers, Washington, D. C., have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, 415 Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Driggers spent Thursday in Atlantic City, N. J. Elma Madison, Cologne, N. J., has returned to her home after a week at the Stephenson home.

Mrs. Patrick H. Archer Dies at Linden St. Home

Mrs. Mary A. Archer, widow of Patrick H. Archer, who for the past 30 years had made her home in Bristol, died Thursday following a sudden attack of illness.

The late Mrs. Archer, who made her home at 567 Linden street, came from Philadelphia to reside in this borough. She is survived by two daughters, the Misses Jean and Mildred Archer, both of Bristol.

The funeral will be held from the Archer residence, Monday at nine a. m., with Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Herman Davis and Miss Mary Langdon, Newtown, were Friday guests of Miss Margaret V. Barrett and Mrs. Theresa Gavegan, 624 Beaver street.

Mrs. James Ridge and Miss Eleanor Ridge, 241 Madison street, have moved to Milford, Conn., to join Mr. Ridge where he is employed.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Miss Mildred Knight, Cornwells, and Raymond Katzmar motored to Atlantic City, N. J., Sunday, to spend the day.

Mrs. James Moore entertained the Ladies' Pinochle Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Edward Stevenson won first prize and Mrs. Emma Knoll second. Supper was served.

Mrs. Edna Katzmar and Richard Brackin motored to Wildwood, N. J., Monday to visit Mrs. Emma Geissel, who is spending the Summer there.

Mrs. Edwin Carr recently visited a friend in Coney Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams, Germantown, were Sunday evening guests of Miss Edna Katzmar and Richard Brackin.

George Knoll and Mrs. Emma Knoll motored to Valley Forge, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Broadbath and family recently spent a few days at Shipbottom, N. J.

SELLERSVILLE PUBLISHER TELLS OF GERMAN TOUR

Elmer E. Althouse Describes Conditions As He Found Them There

SAW HITLER IN BERLIN

A Germany of content and great industrialization, and a land filled with people reverently fond of their leader, Hitler, is the picture brought back by Elmer E. Althouse, Sellersville publisher, who recently returned from a six weeks' tour of Germany, England, France, Switzerland and Holland.

Althouse, who was on his fourth trip abroad, was accompanied by Walter H. Baum, associated with Althouse in the publication of the Sellersville Herald and the Poultry Item.

The party saw Hitler on the famous Unter Den Linden, while in Berlin, Hitler was riding at the head of a motorcade with very little police protection.

Mr. Althouse observed that "even the President of the United States would have far more police protection on such an occasion."

But when the German people were questioned concerning their politics, Althouse received little information. The Germans would not discuss this phase of their life, and inquiries revealed that those who have seen news reels in this country concerning the Olympics we have probably seen more of the games than the visitors. He explained this by saying that there were so many events going on at once that the spectators had little time to really see much. And the prices for the stadium seats ranged from \$1 for the poorest to much higher figures.

Although there are a reputed million and a half unemployed workers in Germany, Althouse found the country in a very industrious state, and he pointed out that all the unemployed are cared for by the Government. In the fields the travelers observed the work being done with modern machinery and women following in the rear with rakes to make sure that nothing was lost.

As far as the farming industry is concerned, the publisher found that England, Holland, and Germany are all in advance of America. But the European farmer has been suffering some time from excessive rain and much of the produce had to be plowed in government.

In an address before a State-wide rally of Verment party followers he said:

"We shall expose the failures of the present Administration. We will stigmatize the deliberate attempt of the present Administration to undermine the American economic system."

"If this attack on error and evil constitutes a dirty campaign, Mr. Four-Job Farley can make the most of it."

Speaking in the home State of former President Coolidge, Col. Knox said:

"We hope to bring sanity back to Government."

"Under the administration of Alf M. Landon America will turn from the wild extravagance, reckless experimentation, and imported ideas of economic control."

"It will return to the tried and tested precepts, the constitutional imitation, and the peculiarly American system under which we have grown to be the richest, the greatest, and the most powerful nation in the world."

Continuing his description of the issues of the November contest, Col. Knox said:

"We shall fearlessly expose the fads, follies and fallacies of the Tugwells, the Frankfurters, the Walkers and the others who are ready, apparently, to scrap the American system in favor of a philosophy of government and a theory of society from Europe."

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STOP WASTE IN TIME TO STOP DISASTER!

(New York American, August 28, 1936)

Governor Landon, in his analysis of the financial record of the Roosevelt Administration, presented in his Buffalo address, went to the heart of one of the greatest problems the American people must consider.

Mr. Landon merits the congratulations of his countrymen for his courageous attack upon the destructive tax policies of the New Deal.

His pledge for the repeal of the iniquitous surplus tax and other ruinous taxes that, if made permanent, WOULD MAKE THE DEPRESSION PERMANENT, is the brightest hope held before the people of this country since the depression started.

There is more than mere hope of restored prosperity in this promised policy of Mr. Landon.

Such a policy, of RELEASE FROM TAX OPPRESSION, will restore prosperity.

Of equal importance is the fact that:

Governor Landon WILL DO WHAT HE PROMISES. THE WASTE OF PUBLIC FUNDS, of which the Roosevelt Administration is clearly guilty, is a charge that stands against the New Deal in the mind of every thinking citizen of America.

Mr. Landon, asserting the same principle that the Government must not get into the habit of spending more than it receives, warns:

"The present Administration seems to have entirely disregarded this principle. We are living in a Fool's Paradise—FAR BEYOND OUR INCOME. We all know this cannot continue indefinitely, because we have known persons who have tried it. In due time, the days of reckoning must come. Some one, some time, will have to pay the bill."

No amount of political camouflage can conceal the known facts:

That the New Deal has spent vast sums of money it did not possess;

That its expenditures have exceeded its revenues by enormous sums;

That it has borrowed against public credit in such a manner that generations not yet born will be struggling with the burden;

That it has levied confiscatory taxes against all the people, THE POOR AS WELL AS THE RICH, which constitute the greatest single barrier now standing between the country and the restoration of normal conditions.

It is incidental that Governor Landon, in presenting these facts, is a candidate for the Presidency. His indictment would be a service to this country if no election was at hand.

This reckless spending MUST STOP, no matter what power rules the American government.

IT WILL BE STOPPED, in one of the only two ways open to the Government and the people.

It will either be stopped by a return of reason to adminis-

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KNOX IN SPEECH ASSAULTS 'FANATICS'

Attacks Roosevelt Administration For Giving Jobs To Impractical Experimenters

OUTLINES PROGRAM

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 29—Col.

Frank Knox, Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, attacked the Roosevelt Administration last night "for giving fanatics, theorists and impractical experimenters power and place in government."

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TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)

High water 12:19 p. m.
Low water 7:11 a. m.; 7:24 p. m.

YARDLEY

Louis C. Leedom suffered injuries to his back when he stepped from a ladder onto a keg of nails, which threw him on his back. He sustained brush burns.

Mrs. John Tyrrell and Mrs. William A. Smith, Sr., have returned home after spending a few days with Clifford Tyrrell, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Marguerite Rembe, River Mawr, has as her house guest, her sister, Miss Violet Wood, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Eltringham, Miss Mary Eltringham and Miss Margaret Williams, Mount Carmel, were visitors this week in Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gallagher were as their guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Thrasher, Mr. and Mrs. William Longley, Miss Miriam Huttman and Miss Evelyn Huttman, Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, with ranking officials from the federal government and the diplomatic corps in attendance.

Mrs. Roosevelt had returned from Hyde Park to be present at the service which will precede conveying of Dern's body back to Salt Lake City for burial Tuesday.

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WHEREAS, it has become necessary for the Pennsylvania State Highway Department to divert traffic from a portion of the Lincoln Highway while certain repairs and improvements to said Lincoln Highway are being made, to Route 13, which is Pond street, a heavily traveled and congested thoroughfare in Bristol Borough, and

WHEREAS, this traffic is likely to continue passing through and over Route 13, for a period of several months, and

WHEREAS, due to the fact that such heavy traffic passing through and over one of the principally traveled highways in Bristol Borough, a grave and serious danger exists and as a result thereof, accidents are likely to occur, resulting in the injury or death of persons traveling over such route in Bristol Borough,

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VISIT POINTS OF INTEREST

Chief of Police Linford Jones and wife and son Harry, Jefferson avenue, Mrs. Alfred Bobbs and daughter Loraine and son Linford, Pond street, spent the week-end in Johnstown, and while there visited Michael Bonner.

Mrs. Sadie McGinley returned to her home on Buckley street after four days' visit in Ocean City, N. J., with relatives.

Leonard Meliconi, 1953 Pond street, and William Swan, Philadelphia, returned from five days' trip to Delaware Water Gap, Milford, Plainfield, Atlantic City, and Seaside Heights, N. J.

The Misses Marie Gaffney, Angeline Riley and Catherine Dugan, Corson street, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Monroe street, passed the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies and daughters Betty and Blanche, East Circle, spent Tuesday in Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Burns and daughter Margaret, Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue, and Sidney Popkin, Bristol R. D., visited Mrs. Louis Newberg and baby at a hospital in Far Rockaway, L. I., on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Payne, 214 Market street, spent last week in Atlantic City, N. J.

IN TOWN

Robert and Donald Patterson, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Harriet Harrop, Morristown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, from Monday until Wednesday. Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were Mr. and Mrs. James McCloy.

and daughter Eleanor, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCafferty, Miss Marie Gallagher, Miss B. McBride, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Jefferson avenue. Ruth Armstrong returned home after six weeks' vacation at the McCafferty home.

Mrs. George Greeby, South Langhorne, and Miss Jean McElwee, Trenton, N. J., were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gosline, 221 Market street.

GOES TO MARYLAND

Mrs. Mary Hillborn, Jefferson avenue, left Saturday for Annapolis, Md., where she is paying a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Florence Bausum.

HOMES OPENED TO VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain and family, Bloomfield, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Girton, Mill street.

Joseph Stout, Trenton, N. J., is spending a week with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bunting, Bristol Terrace.

Anthony Burton, Radcliffe street, has completed a Summer course at Columbia University, N. Y., and spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton. Mr. and Mrs. Burton were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Conrad, Erwinna.

Miss Mary Brennan, Shenandoah, is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, 644 Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Gilliland and Miss Anna Chamberlain, Rushland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan, 1042 Chestnut street.

TAKE TIME FOR VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., and children, and Mrs. George Kerlyn and sons Joseph and Theodore, Hayes street, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J. Arthur White has returned to 637 New Buckley street, after three weeks' visit with his uncle, Winfield Gilliland, Doylestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Scutti and children, Miss Mina Massiello, Mrs. Frank Torano and daughter Betty, spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J. Mrs. Torano and daughter, Mrs. Nicholas

Scutti and son Nicholas, Miss Massiello, Miss Fay Accardi, Mrs. Andrew Ferrara, Mrs. Anthony Alta and daughter Patricia, enjoyed a trip to Riverview Beach, N. J., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ferry and family returned to their home, 642 Spruce street, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner, Philadelphia.

HAVE BEEN GUESTS OF LOCALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hahn and son Charles, Mrs. Marie Hahn and daughter

Anna May and Ruth, who have been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, left Thursday for their home in Cleveland, O.

The Misses Cecilia and Margaret Haverly, Boston, Mass., were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry O'Neill, Jefferson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neill and guests and Miss Margaret Duffy, Buckley street, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Lillian G. Wallace, Margate Mrs. William Thorpe and Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott, Frankford, were

ALL IN THE WEEK'S WORK**RADIOS, PAPERS, SONGS AND DANCES, ON THE MARCH OF TIME ADVANCES!**

Old time plot and counter-plot, Alfonso in the mix-up, too. He's egg on the rebel Spanish, If secret messages prove true! The Bourbon blood is running thin, But still it's very true to style— Was there ever a counter-plot, royal day-dream, Without a prince in the woodpile?

Iturbi adds his little bit To Spain's revolt—proves quite outraged, Hot-dogs and the finer classics, Don't mix, except on the front page! Quite right, in theory, but in practice, Alas! the truth will spill, So often it's the hot dog eaters Who pay the artistic bill!

What's more, if only I were able, I'd write a glorious symphony, A sunlit evening, soft and sweet, A circus calliophony! Whine of most enticing 'music', Distant roar, wild jungle noise, Peanut vendor at the corner, High, sweet cries of girls and boys.

Still, while they talk of war and bloodshed, Of bomb and poison gas and raid— The streets of our own cities Form a heedless, death parade, Small children killed a-playing, Grandmothers crushed and maimed, Yet still we rush and hurry And modern man is shamed.

That in his great, proud cities On his broad highways, Thousands meet that cruel reaper, Untimely cutting short their days. Sometime we'll be much wiser And taking time and care, We'll boast a great, white highway No death its path to share.

Across the teeming cities, Over the hills and plains, 'Twill stretch, and rolling traffic Will stream in endless trains. But other roads will saunter Where it's safe to stroll or play, Where small girls will gather flowers By fields of newmown hay.

F. R. has left for the droughtlands, Landon, too, will gather there— All is gentlemanly reticence, But there's fireworks in the air! Landon's frank denunciation Of Teacher's Oath brought much remark, But in the hearts of loyal teachers It must have lit a grateful spark.

Like our own famed G-men, The Soviets "got their men" With characteristic thoroughness Gave them death instead of the "pen". Quick and sharp and world echoing They shot them all for plotsky— "On, on," says Iron Stalin, "Let me get my hands on Trot-sky!"

Hitler raises mighty armies, England builds great planes, The world still struggles blindly In militaristic chains. Yet, when the gardens blossom, When the grapes hang heavy with mirth, We remember the lovely promise: "The meek shall inherit the earth!"

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ARCHER—At Bristol, Pa., August 27, 1936. Mary A. wife of the late Patrick H. Archer. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, Monday, August 31st, at nine a. m., from her late residence, 567 Linden street, Bristol. Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening.

Cards of Thanks

RANDALL—For the many kindnesses shown and to all who sent automobiles at the time of my sorrow, I express sincere thanks. MORRIS RANDALL

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FIREWOOD—Cut any length, \$8 load. Phone Harry W. Patterson, Bristol 7113.

Household Goods

SALE—At our great August Furniture Sale now going on. Extraordinary values in furniture, rugs, stoves, lamps, etc. Cash or on very easy terms. 3 rooms for \$119. If you cannot come to the store, write for free catalog. Home Furniture Company, 137 N. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

Real Estate for Rent**Apartments and Flats**

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APARTMENT—Five rooms and bath. Apply 200 Mill street, Bristol.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—All conveniences. Apply Mrs. Worob, corner Wood and Dorrance streets.

Houses for Rent

FINE DWELLING—Radcliffe street, Edgely, 6 rms., bath, hot-water heat, garage, possession Sept. 1, rent, \$37. Very desirable apartment. Mill St., 4 rms., bath, heat, domestic hot water, gas range, rent \$30. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

BUCKLEY ST., 208—7-room house, bath, hot-water heat. Apply 304 Buckley street.

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CROYDON ARENA TO OPEN SEASON WITH FINE BOXING CARD, SEPT. 9, MATCHES NOW BEING ARRANGED

CROYDON, Aug. 29.—The Croydon Arena will re-open its doors for the indoors boxing season, Wednesday night, September 9th, with an all-star card featuring the cream of the talent in the amateur ranks.

The Arena will run under the Daggart Athletic Club, with all bouts sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic A. A. U. under the promotion and matchmaking of Mickey Gordon, assisted by Charley Daggart and Johnny Straffe. Extensive alterations are being made for the comfort of the sport-loving fans, and no expense will be sacrificed by the management, it is said, so as to give the fans of this locality the best shows obtainable.

For the opening card, the matchmaker has signed up two of the best heavyweights now performing for the public. Jim Robinson, National runner-up and Middle Atlantic champion, and his brother, Tom Robinson, who is fast rising to the front and giving his brother a tough struggle for heavyweight honors. For Jim Robinson, the matchmaker is dickered for the services of Issy Richter, intercollegiate champion of 1936, and national champion, and hopes to close the match in a few days. This bout has been in demand by the fans of this locality for quite a while, and the management will be fortunate in securing their signatures to a contract for their services. Tom Robinson, another Daggart boy, is signed up to meet George Murray of the Arena A., the Neighborhood Club, Willie Cubbins C. This bout is a return affair, as they put up one of the greatest slugfests seen at the Arena in Philadel-

phia a week ago, that had the fans in an uproar throughout.

Jack Carter, Daggart A. C., and a great favorite with the fans in this vicinity, will meet Ellis Stewart of the Wharton Club. Stewart just defeated Richard Donahue fortnight ago, and was eager for the match, as Carter holds a decision against him which he wants to wipe off. Donahue can be remembered by his great fights with Draber here.

Chester Castor, Bristol's prodigal son, will make his first appearance in this locality after warring in foreign fields for six months, hanging up victory after victory, will meet Johnny Forte, Mason A. C. in another bout. Forte has met with great success here, and is a great favorite with the boxing fans.

Billy Crawford, of the Daggart Club, who has rung up a string of 33 straight winners, including the knockout of Vince Della and defeating Vernon Woodland in his last start, will mingle with Harry Abbott of the Seymour Club. These two boys put up one of the fastest and most spectacular fights seen in any club a short time ago in Philadelphia, as many of the fans of this locality will agree, as they were witnesses to that affair.

The rest of the card is in the making, and the following boys are signed up to appear, but the matchmaker is working to get suitable opponents for them: Benny Lamoneca, Mason Club, who has just defeated Delta in a great fight, Fred Aspero of the Neighborhood Club, Willie Cubbins C. This bout is a return affair, as of the Germantown Club, Joe Shanks, they put up one of the greatest slugfests seen at the Arena in Philadel-

DELAWARE RIVER TIE TO BE PLAYED OFF SUN.

The second game of the playoff series to determine the championship of the Delaware River baseball League will be played tomorrow afternoon on the Hulmeville diamond. Newtown A. A., second half champions, won the first tilt, beating Bordentown 2-1 in a hurling match between Harry Hollis and Al Carey.

Manager Burns, of Newtown, intends to send Sammy Wiggins to the hill against the Jerseyites. Wiggins beat the Eagles twice during the second half race and on one occasion blanked them without a run or hit in an eight inning fracas. Wiggins' mound opponent will most likely be Del Farnsworth.

The Hulmeville diamond was picked because of its location and being a neutral field. Last Sunday, the largest crowd of the season packed the Hulmeville stands and saw the pitchers' duel which ended in favor of the Bruins to make it twenty straight league victories and twenty-three straight triumphs.

Game will begin at three o'clock sharp.

Two Raids in Phila.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—Descending without warning on two night clubs in West Philadelphia, the vice squad early today arrested 44 men on charges of frequenting disorderly places. The raids were made, police said, as residents of nearby homes complained to Mayor S. Davis Wilson.

VINCE DELIA vs. LAMONICO

Da other night I went-a to see Deesa fight between Lamonico and-a Vince-a Delia, And-a boy dat sure was-a somma bout, Da best-a I ever seen-a without a doubt. Well, when da bell of da first-a round she-a ring, Like a couple wildcats at each-a other dey-a spring. Gloves dey-a fly in a every direction, And-a lots-a time dey-a make a connection. A slam in da jaw den-a sock on da nose, It-a look-a as if-a somebody is-a gonna go off in a doze. First-a one and den-a da other would-a score. And-a all-a of a sudden Vince he hitta da floor. He just-a took-a his-a time and slowly arose And den started in jabbing Lamonico's nose. Dis-a must-a make heem gitta mad 'Cause-a he just-a tore into Vince widall he-a had. Boy you should-a heard a deesa boy yell, When Bong! deresa da bell. Da second round it was-a just-a da same, Both of deesa boys were surely game. Vince would-a in da stomach lay a punch So-a hard you'da think heesa gonna loose hisa lunch. Den Lamonico wouldn't in Vince's jaw give a sock, Sacramento! dat keedsa jaw is-a justa like a rock. By dissa time everybody git excited. Because deesa boys were in a real-a fight. The noise broke loose so loud dat well, Dats all of dat round, deresa da bell. Da thirda round dey come out again, Dey shooks hands and oh, boy! den You shoulda see dem boys go to town. Vince hadda deesa other boy jumpin' aroun' For Vince started shooting lefts and rights, Boy, I thought he woulda knock heem outta heesa tights. But deesa Lamonico heesa nosa quit, He justa keeps tearin' in like a guy wid a fit. Botha boys dey-a begin to getta a little weak, And whena de bell shee peeled outa da end. How dem boys could stand up I noa can comprehend, Patay hea say deesa boys willa fight in da nexta show. So eesa you wanna to seea gooda fight justa go.

—G. R. LOVETT.

Strong British Team Threat for Walker Cup



Looking over the tough Pine Valley links at Clementon, N. J., where they will attempt to wrest the Walker Cup from the United States, these members of the British team present the strongest aggregation from England in recent years. Left to right (sitting) are G. A. Hill, H. G. Bentley, Jack McLean, Hector Thomas, British amateur champ, and J. D. A. Langley; I to r. (standing) Cecil Ewing, Gordon Peters, Dr. William Tweddell, captain; L. P. B. Lucas and J. Morton Dykes.

ODD FELLOWS TO TRY TO WIN THREE STRAIGHT

The Odd Fellows will attempt to make it three straight and the Bristol Twilight League championship this afternoon as they meet the Hibernians in a tilt of the play-off series on the Landreth ball diamond. The Odd Fellows hold two victories in the series and need but today's triumph to end it.

In an effort to get in a win before the five-game series is over McDevitt of the Hibernians will send Eddie Sullivan to the hill and use Johnny Hemp, former Hulmeville catcher, behind the plate. Henry Clay and Eddie Roe, two regulars of the Hibs club, are on the sidelines because of injuries. The remainder of the line-up will be intact.

"Jake" Prault will toss them up for the Suttonmen with Leo Hibbs doing the receiving. The Odd Fellows will also be handicapped as Benny Prault will be lost to them because of an injury last Sunday and it is still doubtful whether Andy Pfaffenrath will be able to don a uniform. Manager Sutton may have to change his line-up a bit.

Game will begin at three o'clock sharp.

TORRESDALE MANOR

Mrs. Albert Vickers recently underwent an operation and is recuperating at St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenner entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Brink and family, Merchantville, N. J., Sunday. George Knoll, Mrs. Emma Knoll and Mrs. Raymond Hill motored to the Poconos on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heacock and

family spent Sunday at Seaside Park, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Sharpe entertained her mother, Mrs. Shaffer, Tacony, recently.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Robert Stapler and children, Mary, Ruth and Esther, have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. Walter H. Thompson had as her guests this week, Mrs. J. Morris Blackford and sons Douglas and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merton Ran-

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in widely separated cities during the next few months: at Harvard University, Northwestern University, and at the University of Alabama.

Ellsworth Barth, Eddington, is resting following an operation for the removal of his tonsils several days ago.

Erecting Business Building at Cornwells

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floor, according to reports, will be made into apartments.

Mary Stuhltrager, Cornwells Heights, left on Thursday for a few days' vacation at a N. J. seashore resort.

Eddington residents have been marvelling at the manner in which the huge trucks now using Bristol Pike manage to get around the corner at Street road and Bristol Pike in such a reckless fashion, without causing accidents.

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